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1. The airfield was located northwest of Kaliningrad, southwest of Prowehren (54°46'N/20°25'E), and was bordered by a woods on the north and east. A railroad line ran along the edge of the field. The former German elementary school, a four-story brick building in Tannenwalde (54°45'N/20°27'E), was used as an officers' club. An air force headquarters was located in four other houses. The former Tannenwalde estate was converted into a ration supply depot of the air force division stationed at the airfield.
2. The field had an east-west concrete runway about 50 to 60 meters wide. Fifteen former RAD (Reichs Labor Service) huts were set up by PWs at the eastern edge of the field. An administration building, two fuel tanks about 6 meters long and 2 meters in diameter, and six ammunition bunkers which had been built by the German Air Force were at the field. Aircraft armament ammunition and light bombs were stored in the bunkers.
3. An air regiment and a technical regiment of an air force division were stationed at the field. About 30 Soviet fighters were seen at aircraft dispersal areas. Individual and formation flying with four and nine aircraft and firing at towed air targets were observed. When the PW camp was closed in March 1947 the air unit stationed at the field in September 1945 was still there. Four officers who were Heroes of the Soviet Union were attached to this unit.
4. Colonel Kuznetsov (fnu), who was made a major general in November 1946, was CO of the unit stationed at the field. He was simultaneously division commander of the air force units stationed there. Political officer of the division was Lieutenant Colonel Pukarski (fnu). The officers' club was run by Major Smirnov (fnu), and after 1947 by Captain Georgiev (fnu).
5. The motor transport company of the air force division was quartered in the woods between the airfield and the Tannenwalde settlement.

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